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## H.K. REINFORCEMENTS BOARD THE DILWARA

Southampton, May 31.—About 1,500 British Army reinforcements for Hongkong boarded the transport Dilwara here today, ready to sail tomorrow. The draft includes the 27th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, the Royal Artillery, the 119th Light Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Battery, a squadron of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, and Artillery Signals troops and a Royal Army Service Corps transport platoon, with units of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and Royal Army Pay Corps. An advance party of the 1st Battalion, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders is also travelling. Forty women are also sailing for the Far East in the Dilwara, including members of the Women's Royal Army Corps and nurses for the Hongkong Naval Hospital.—Reuter.

## Soviet Envoy To China To See Vyshinsky

Paris, May 31.—A Soviet Embassy spokesman said on Tuesday that the Russian Ambassador to China is en route to Paris for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky.

Ambassador Roschin is coming here on a French plane, but the time of his arrival is not yet known, the spokesman said. Diplomatic sources said the ambassador is bringing with him an up-to-the-minute report on China, where the Communist forces are closing in on the present seat of the Nationalist government at Canton.

Mr. Roschin has been based in Canton.

Information reaching Western diplomats here suggests that the Chinese Communists intend soon—possibly after the fall of Canton—to convene an all-Chinese consultative assembly which will work to write a provisional constitution for the whole country.

The assembly may also assign a provisional government to rule all China pending the formation of a permanent regime.

The diplomats expressed the view that Mr. Roschin's visit to Paris may be connected with the overall question of timing Russia's recognition of a new Communist-led regime in China. According to the informant, a representative of the big Western Powers has made contact

with the Communist authorities for the first time since the Spring offensive began.

The American Ambassador to China, Mr. John Leighton Stuart, was said to have begun working in Nanking with a Communist agency which has the job of supervising the affairs of foreign nationals and interests in that region.

Mr. Stuart is believed to be acting for several of the big powers.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and his staff were said to be in close touch with Mr. Stuart. The part Sir Ralph is playing in establishing day-to-day working arrangements with the Communists, it is believed, is restricted by the hangover both the British and the Chinese Communists feel as a result of the Yangtze river affair, when Red shore guns pounded units of the Royal Navy. The informants said the British are still trying hard to get the Communists to give a safe passage to the ship Amethyst so that it can sail back to Hongkong.—Associated Press.

## German Unity Problem

### Dynamite Hurlled At Troops

#### BATTLE AT TIN MINES

La Paz, May 31.—Striking miners hurled dynamite sticks from hill-top redoubts today in a battle with Bolivian troops trying to keep order after the weekend of rioting in the Andes tin mines.

A state of siege has been declared through Bolivia following the strikers' action in bringing about what a government spokesman described as "a state of civil war."

Two thousand strikers and about 200 troops were fighting in the area of the Huancuni mine where American Howard Kaller, Superintendent of the mine, was being held as hostage.

At least 29 persons, including two American engineers, have been killed so far.

Two mines and a railway were reported to have been closed in the Catavia area, 15 miles away in the high Andes. All foreign residents in the mine areas were being evacuated to nearby cities.

Most of the foreigners involved are American engineers and their families; they number about 140 men, women and children. The government has blamed a right-wing nationalist opposition revolutionary movement for the uprising.—Associated Press.

Alexandria, May 31.—Forty thousand Pounds worth of hashish were seized when five alleged smugglers were arrested today (Tuesday), the police announced.—Associated Press.

## Abandoned Big Four To Turn Attention To Berlin Issue

Paris, May 31.—The three Western Foreign Ministers now regard discussion of the German unity problem ended—without progress—and consider that the Council of Foreign Ministers will start discussing the Berlin problem tomorrow, authoritative Western sources said tonight.

Western officials pointed out that this had not been officially stated at today's meeting of the Council.

But it was apparent at the end of the session that the Western Foreign Ministers had no further comments to make on either Mr. Vyshinsky's proposals or their own, they added.

Therefore, they expected that unless Mr. Vyshinsky asked for further time to discuss German unity the Western Powers would favour going on to discuss item two of the agenda of the Council's four-point agenda—Berlin, including the currency question.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Republican Party foreign affairs expert, said after today's meeting that "very good work was done today, but no decision was taken."

The main highlight of today's session was a half-hour session of the Council—the eighth since the conference opened on Monday last—was the Western rejection of the Russian Minister's appeal to the Council to receive a delegation from the Communist-dominated People's Congress in the Soviet zone of Germany.

The Western Ministers, Mr. Dean Acheson (United States), Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain) and Mr. Robert Schuman (France), all rejected it on the grounds that the delegation would not be representative of the German people.

At today's meeting of the Foreign Ministers, Mr. Vyshinsky spoke for two and a half hours, repeating his rejection of the Joint Western plan for German unity based on the Bonn Constitution.

**VYSHINSKY'S COMPLAINT**  
"Attacking the Western Occupation Statute, Mr. Vyshinsky said that it contained no time limit and provided for an indefinite and apparently lengthy occupation of Germany. Mr. Vyshinsky quoted Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery, Western Union Defence Chief, as having said in 1946 that the occupation of Germany should last 10 years."

General Dwight Eisenhower, Mr. Vyshinsky said, had stated in the same year that it would be a lengthy period. He quoted General Lucian K. Truscott, former American Military Governor of Germany, as putting it at 15 to 20 years and General Pierre Koenig, French Military Governor at 60 or 60 years.

He contrasted these statements with the fact that the Occupation Statute contained no time limit.

"This Occupation Statute is not in the interests of the German people. Their true interest lies in the conclusion of a peace treaty," Mr. Vyshinsky said.

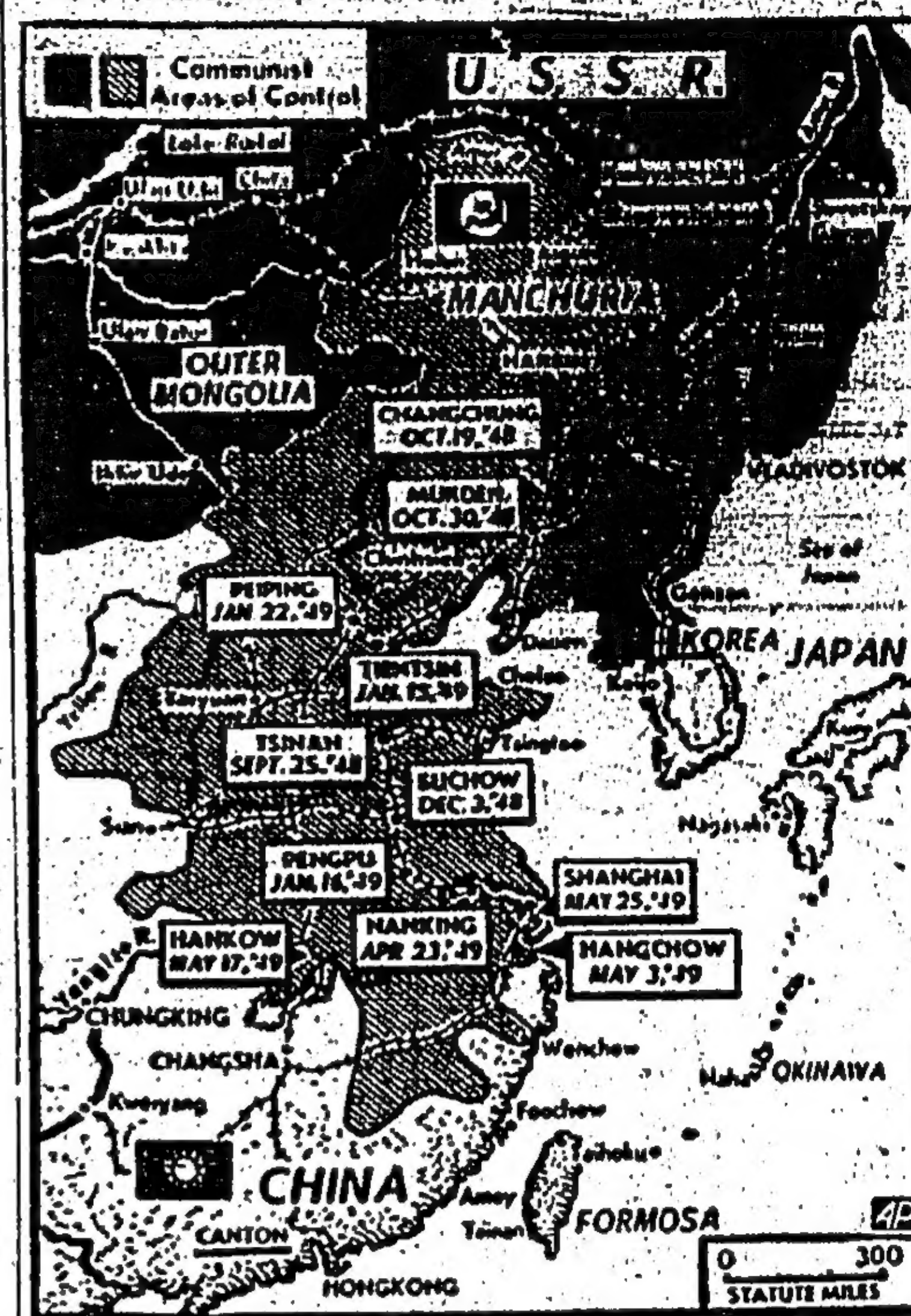
The Occupation Statute obstructed the conclusion of a peace treaty.

**HIS ANSWER**  
Mr. Bevin had said the day before yesterday, "What can you suggest in place of the Occupation Statute?"

To that Mr. Vyshinsky said the answer was, "Why was it necessary to make any substitution for the peace treaty?"

The Soviet delegation had suggested that a peace treaty should be drafted in 1947. "If that suggestion had been carried out we would have avoided the situation which Mr. Bevin calls for the Occupation Statute."

The Statute attempted to complete the unity of Germany which had occurred as a result of action of the three Western Powers in the last 18 months although it began in 1946.



Map details the southward progress of China's Communist forces which captured Shanghai on May 25, largest city of Asia. Using captured Manchuria as a springboard, Red armies have pushed constantly southward since campaign started seven months ago. Shaded areas show approximate territory now controlled by Chinese Communists. Boxes list dates on which cities were captured by Reds. Soviet Russian territory and areas in control of USSR are in black.—AP Picture.

## Serious Labour Troubles In England

London, May 31.—The tide of unrest which has brought Britain into the most serious labour situation since the war tonight threatened to engulf new sections of industry. Trade union leaders, employers and Government officials were seeking to hold in check a series of unofficial strikes and "go slow" movements.

The latest reports showed: On the State-run Railways, 2,000 workers are refusing to do overtime on piecework in a "go slow" tactics at two of the country's key freight depots—Nine Elms, near London, and London Road, Manchester.

In the docks, 4,700 men are on strike at Avonmouth, Bristol and Liverpool because of attempts to discharge cargoes from Canadian vessels manned by crews of the Seafarers' International Union.

At the great Ford motor factory on the eastern outskirts of London, 2,000 men have been suspended because they had begun a "go slow" movement.

**MASS RALLY**  
Officials of the Railway Executive and railway union leaders met today to consider the North-East England "Sunday's only" unofficial strike which again disrupted weekend traffic.

The London district of the National Union of Railwaymen, representing 40,000 workers, today decided to hold a mass rally on wages claims of 10 shillings weekly, but the National Union of Railwaymen announced later that the Railway Executive had agreed to negotiate on the union's claims, and had said that they would put forward alternative proposals.

The Executive have hitherto refused to begin talks until the union's present claims were withdrawn.

The National Union of Railwaymen appealed to Manchester and Nine Elms workers to resume normal working so that the negotiations will not be prejudiced.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Reds Coming South

## U.S. Shuts Down Mukden Consulate

Washington, May 31.—The United States State Department has ordered the closing of its consulate at Mukden, Manchuria, which the Communists have kept isolated from the outside world for the last six months.

The State Department said on Tuesday that orders have been issued for the recall of Consul General Angus Ward, Mrs. Ward and the consular staff of nine persons.

Mr. Ward was deprived of his radio communications when the Chinese Communists captured the city last November. Since then, he has been unable to communicate with the State Department or other American consulates in the Orient.

He was kept at his post, however, in the vain hope that he might be able to establish a working relationship with the Communists running the rich Chinese province where Soviet Russia has carved out a special sphere of influence.

### MAY NOT HAVE HEARD

Orders for the consulate closing were issued two weeks ago. The Department was still without word on Tuesday whether Mr. Ward has received them.

The State Department said in a statement that the closing was ordered in view of the "arbitrary restrictions imposed on the consulate and a failure of repeated efforts to permit the officials from carrying on normal functions in accordance with recognised international practice."

It added that communications for the consulate remained cut even after ordinary mail and telegraph facilities for others were restored between Mukden and North China cities.

Officials made it plain that American office representatives will be retained for the time being in other Chinese cities conquered by the Communists, including Nanking, Peking and Tientsin. This is in accord with a decision to carry on necessary relations with the Communists as far as practicable.

Meanwhile, the State Department is trying to arrange with Russia to send a replacement for Consul Paul F. Paddock, Jr., who is largely isolated at Dairen, Soviet-administered port city of Manchuria.

Mr. Leonard Lee Bacon, a member of the Embassy staff at Nanking, has been waiting since February 23 for Soviet permission to go to Dairen by way of Vladivostok, the only route now available.—Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

## A Preposterous Alternative

RUSSIA, through the garrulous Mr. Vyshinsky, has negated the Western Powers' plan for the unification of Germany, and while this may not have been unexpected, it serves as yet another illustration of the intransigence of the Soviets, and underscores the apparent hopelessness of the Four Powers ever reaching an agreement on this vital issue. From Mr. Vyshinsky's comments, it is not quite clear whether Russia rejects the Western proposals simply because they emanate from the United States, Britain and France, or because the Kremlin seriously regards them as detrimental to the interests of the German people. But the tone of Mr. Vyshinsky's rejection suggests that it is guided by the first-mentioned influence. What are the fundamental propositions made by the Western Powers? They are summed up in five points: unification of Germany in accordance with the Bonn Constitution; freedom of individuals to move about their own country, to be free of arbitrary arrest and detention, freedom of speech, Press and radio, freedom for all democratic political parties; free elections; an occupation Statute which would permit termination of the military government; limitation or prohibition of certain industries and the delivery of capital equipment as reparations, and no delivery of reparations from current production or stock; quadripartite Allied control to be exercised by a High Commission. These five points would strike the ordinary individual as providing an eminent basis for the structure of a future unified Germany. But Mr. Vyshinsky, as contentious as ever, argues (a) that the Bonn Constitution was not democratically formulated; (b) that the Western Powers do not know the meaning of democracy; (c) that only Russia understands that word and can give it its correct interpretation, either in respect to "politics, law, religion, economics, or human relations." Here, then, we discover the unbridgeable gap between the Western and Eastern Europe

conception of what is the best method of bringing Germany back into the comity of nations. The Russians refuse to believe that any way of life, other than their own, can bring peace and prosperity to a country. And so insistent are they about this that the conviction grows that it is not so much they despise the system of the Democracies, as they fear it, because it has already achieved so much of benefit to mankind. And this fear blinds them to realities and generates prejudices which are as unreasonable as they are untenable. The terms of Soviet propaganda and authoritative declarations by spokesmen such as Mr. Molotov and Mr. Vyshinsky during the past two years has been abuse of the Western Powers' determination to get on with a job of work in the most practicable way possible. Thus the suspension of reparations from Western Germany has been described as capitalist trick to gain power and dominance; the Bonn Constitution is derided as being non-representative of the "people of Germany" (although, of course, the People's Council, engineered and controlled by the Soviets, is just that); the decision to get the Ruhr operating to its fullest possible maximum to help Germany once again to become economically self-supporting, is "condemned as a Chauvinistic endeavour to make this industrial area a 'lucky dip' for British, American and French monopolies. With such a distorted vision and state of mind it is no wonder that Russia can do nothing else than obstruct practical proposals for resolving one of the biggest of the post-war problems. And the Soviets' alternative? A return to the original Four Power control (already proved a fiasco) and a so-called democratic constitution arrived at by means of "stuffed" ballot boxes and nominated representatives. The idea is preposterous, and Mr. Vyshinsky is certain to be told so before the Paris conference is brought to an abrupt and fruitless end.



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ORDERS BOOKED

# WOMANSENSE

## Six Women Named For Press Awards

WASHINGTON. The Women's National Press Club announced that its "Woman of the Year" award would go to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for her work in 1948 as chairman of the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

President Harry S. Truman presented this award at the club's annual dinner and stunt party on May 14. Five other women received awards in as many different fields.

Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses, "Grandma Moses," 85-year-old American primitive painter, was honored in the field of art, as "one of the most popular and original painters of 1948." She took up painting about twelve years ago at her home in Bridge, N. Y., and soon won wide acclaim. Many of her scenes are drawn from memories of her own childhood, about which she has also written for The New York Times Magazine.

Mrs. Dorothy McCollough Lee, Mayor of Portland, Oregon, was chosen for an award in government as being the first woman elected Mayor of a city of more than 500,000 population, "and because she has won national prominence in her war against Portland's gamblers." She is a lawyer who has also served in the Oregon State Senate and House of Representatives.

Miss Mary Jane Ward of Evanston, Illinois, was named for an award in the field of mental health for her best-selling book, "The Snake Pit," which was translated into a prize-winning motion picture last year.

"She was chosen because leading medical experts agree she has quickened the public determination to improve care of the mentally ill," the club said.

Mrs. Marjorie Child Husted of Minneapolis was selected for an award in the field of business because of her appointment in 1948 to a position equivalent to her Broadway debut in "Goodbye, My Fancy," a play which depicts the attempts of a woman member of Congress to arouse her former college associates to the need for promoting peace. Miss Carroll gave up her film career during the war to serve with the Red Cross, and still supports fifty-two French war orphans.

While we see a strong summer season for the plunging-neckline slip and strapless slip, petticoats are due for big play because of baretop fashions. While dressy, rather than tailored styles will dominate summer slips and gowns, ultra-brief pantie types are expected to return.

While in the fabric lineup, nylon tricot is credited with "importance increasing every moment," buyers agree that multi-filament rayon is still the number one choice.

Knit jerseys also are expected to be good summer items, because of coolness and easy packability for vacation wardrobes. Woven nylon is showing improvement.

## SOUND DIFFICULTY IN BABIES

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

NORMALLY, the infant may use at his sound-making play before he is eight or ten months old, practically all the sounds he will ever use. It is fun for a parent to observe the new sounds of baby makes as they appear for the first time. Still more fun to record the time of the appearance of each new sound and to look over the record later, especially after his speech has developed.

While angry, the infant may whine and cry with a few simple old sounds, but not new ones. Nor is he likely to make a new motor co-ordination not to invent with things and words when vexed. Comfortableness, goodnaturedness and happiness seem to be the normal states for learning by an infant.

**Certain Sounds**

Some little children have trouble making certain sounds. If the child does not speak rather distinctly by the time he enters school, he is greatly handicapped. Infantile speech by a young child causes older children and adults to respond to him as if he were much younger than he really is, thereby hampering his personality growth.

Here is a mother's story: "My youngest child (and only son) four years old cannot speak plainly yet. He 'talks' a lot and sings—he can carry a tune, too—but we have to sort of guess what the words are. I have had our doctor examine him. He has no deformities of the mouth or throat and his ears are in normal condition. Nearly all his sounds turn into 'n's', such as 'Num nery, Mommy, me no two numping,' for 'Come here, Mommy, me show you something.' He will hold up two fingers and say, 'Two pies' quite plainly, but if we ask him 'what is his name' (which is Joe) he will answer 'Nee.' He also pronounces 'Nee' for 'No.' He starts such words as egg and eye, with hard 'g' sound.

"We help him all we can, trying to show him how to form the words with his lips and tongue, but we never succeed. When he tells us something, we repeat it after him slowly and distinctly and then tell him to say it again, and he does, but it is just as he said it before. We read to him, simple rhymes like 'The wheels would take him to another doctor, but he is so shy he would not speak to him at all.'"

**Check on Hearing**

My advice to her and cases of this kind is as follows: Until he grows less shy you might check roughly yourself on his hearing. A teacher of nursery school or kindergarten might do better and help that child gain more social courage and give him good speech exercise. His sisters, being older, might do most for him by talking much with him and reading often to him, getting him to say with other children and protecting him from being teased and ridiculed.

Your ways seem to be good. Go on reading as long and often to him as he will listen. Select some rhymes which contain the sounds hard for him. Don't say him to say them back. Just repeat them over and over. Also sing some lullabies to him. Talk often to him as you do things for him and with him. Please do not press corrective measures. The chances are your efforts have annoyed him. If he does not show some progress after a month or two, find a specialist who does with speech of young children.

**Household Hints**

For paint stains on a washable dress, first soften the stains by rubbing them with oil, lard or petroleum jelly, then washing with plenty of soap. Or wash the garment in turpentine or in equal parts of ammonia water and turpentine, followed by a rinse in fresh turpentine, then give it a soapy laundering. Carbon tetrachloride or alcohol may be substituted for turpentine.

Give your venetian blinds a weekly cleaning with an art gum eraser. This will remove smudges and slight stains, and reduce the number of times in a year when you will have to wash the slats.

## SOME FACTS ON MUSHROOMS—AND POISONING

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has been said that a little knowledge is often a dangerous thing, and health officers know only too well how true that is.

It is not unusual for cases of mushroom poisoning to develop because people rely on popular methods of testing mushrooms. For example, some people have the idea that, among other things, if the mushroom is of a poisonous variety it will cause silver to blacken. This is by no means the case. And, unfortunately, the mushroom which is the most frequent cause of poisoning is pleasant to the taste and is not made harmless by cooking or by digestion.

This poisonous variety is known as the Amanita phalloides. Experts quickly recognize the appearance

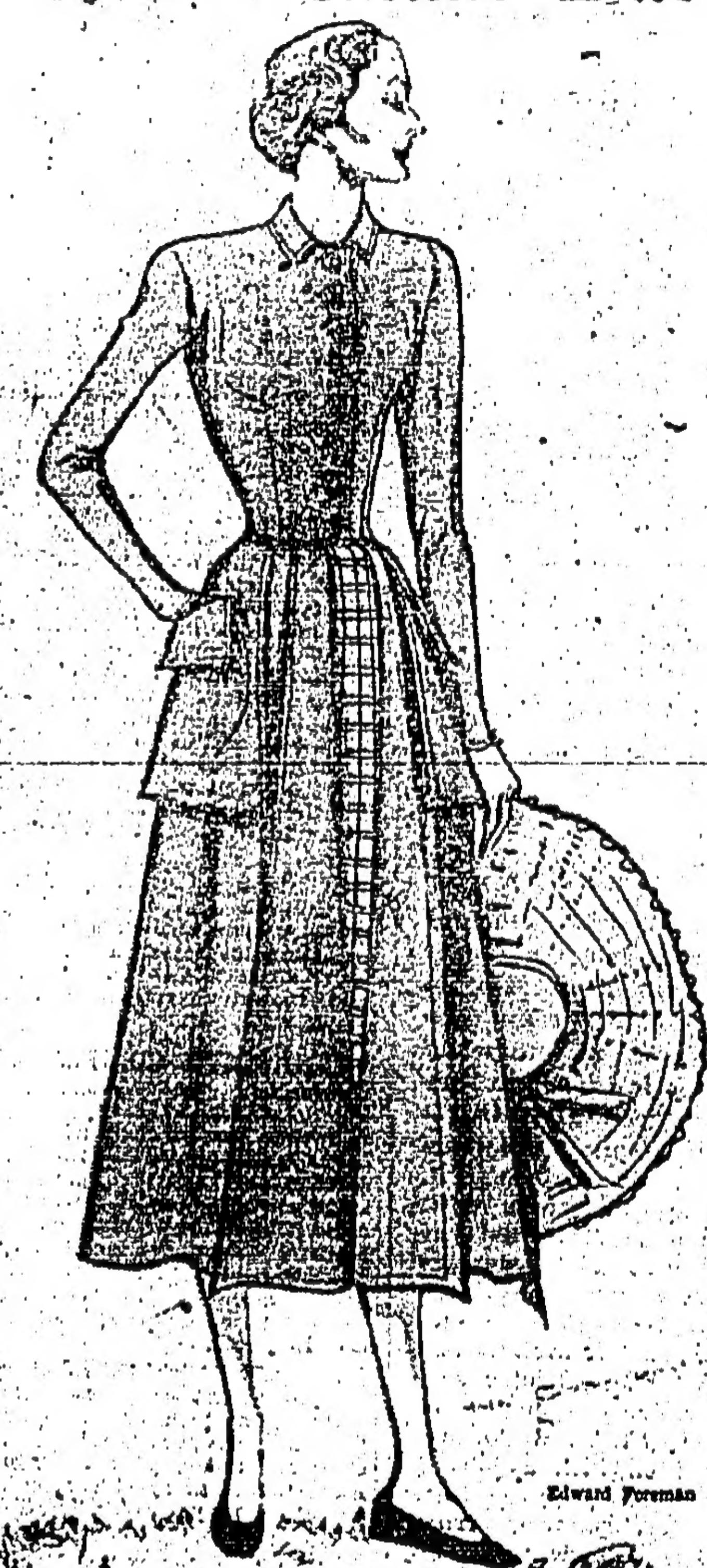
and bowl three times a day with a salt solution, and giving injections of glucose, that is, a sugar and salt solution, into a vein. Vitamins K and B-1 should be administered for their aid in combating the effects of the poison.

It is also suggested that a lime preparation of calcium gluconate be given by injection into a vein. It, too, helps in combating the poison. Within about six days, feeding by mouth can be started in the form of fluids, such as a sugar solution and milk.

Recovery is more likely to occur if violent diarrhoea and vomiting begin soon after the mushroom is eaten and if treatment is started early enough. Of course, no one should eat any mushrooms concerning which there is any suspicion.

The treatment consists of eliminating the poisonous substance by giving plenty of fluids and inducing the liver and kidneys to excrete it. The measures employed consist of washing the stomach

## Cotton Casual Duo



By PRUNELLA WOOD

TINA LESER'S flair for colour as well as line is demonstrated in this cotton coat and frock ensemble, a find in the sort of outfit most used, and as a rule least varied, as to individuality. Most sunback cottons look very like others, ditto; shirtmakers look alike, diridels and blouses alike, etcetera.

But a smartly fitted coat of iridescent cotton here gives dash to a green, yellow and blue plaid gingham sun dress, making an outfit of general wear chic from a backyard basic start. The coat is buttoned smoothly with squares of jade green set in gilt rims; huge hip pockets give a cavalier line to the model.

## Complexions Need Creaming



A nightly complexion creaming will keep your skin fresh, supple. Apply the cream to a clean skin that has been thoroughly dried, massage well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

FRACIAL massage, properly given, together with the application of a nourishing cream, will do much to restore a complexion that has fallen into a state of depression. That can happen to any woman. Maybe she isn't feeling tip-top. Perhaps the worry bugs have been biting her. The cutaneous coating upon her countenance can reflect the state of the health, the state of the mind.

Even five minutes of patting and tapping at bed time will remove the tense appearance, tone the underlying fibres, give the surface a grand old cleaning. There will be a fresh look in the morning. And you will have a righteous feeling, knowing that you are taking out an insurance against the ravages of birthdays. One can't start too soon in the war against time.

Apply the cream to a clean skin that has been thoroughly dried. Place the finger tips on the forehead. As one group goes up, the other group should go down. Do circles around the eyes to erase turkey track that may be in the process of forming. To prevent frown lines digging in, do crosswise movements with the first finger of each hand. Then, placing the thumb at lower end of line, first finger at upper, hold the finger stationary, iron upward with the thumb.

Placing the thumbs under the chin, smooth upward to the earlobes. Stroke the neck up and down. Have the head thrown back. The muscles should not be tense. Massage is more effective when the muscles are relaxed.

Slap the cheeks briskly. Never do large circles over the cheeks because you will be likely to send the delicate tissues under the eyes into folds.

While the cream remains on, give yourself an ice friction. If contact with the ice cube gives you goose flesh, wrap it in gauze. Let the cream remain on overnight. By morning it will have disappeared.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Finnish Hors d'Oeuvre Dinner

"WHAT a remarkable array of hors d'oeuvres!" I said to the Chef as we stood hungry-eyed, admiring the attractive foods arranged in glass dishes on snowy-white covered tables.

"This is the Finland House restaurant, Madame," observed the Chef. "And in Finland they are prolific in their use of appetizers."

**Three Sections**

"The service of Finnish hors d'oeuvres consists of three sections, Madame, and it is customary to visit one section at a time. In the first one are many kinds of smoked and pickled fish; next are the salads and meats; and last the hot dishes. Shall we circulate and sample?"

Among the many hors d'oeuvres in the fish section, we tested the smoked eel, the Finnish herring seasoned with dill, and the smoked white fish in which I was especially interested.

"How beautiful this arrangement is—the golden brown whole smoked white fish arranged on this sparkling blue-white platter of Finnish china. The thin mayonnaise sauce which only partly covers them. The egg yolk of top rubbers through a sieve. And on the edge, a few flowers cut from red radishes with long petals."

"It is a Finnish custom to serve plenty of vegetables with hors d'oeuvres," Madame. "Here are cucumbers sliced paper-thin, in a mild vinegar sauce; tomato sections; baby beets; young onions; and both red and white cabbage slaw."

"These meats and salads look wonderful, too, Chef. And look at those adorable little herons on the edge of that platter of potato salad. Why, they're carved from potatoes!"

**Sculptor of Food**

"Oul, Madame, Kustaa is really a sculptor with food! He carves all kinds of animals and flowers from raw vegetables and uses them as decorations on his platters."

"It is certainly a unique form of garnishing, Chef. But why do you carve vegetables instead of carving meat?"

"That is a little secret, Madame. He lets them stand 24 hours in cold water to remove the essences that cause discoloration. This makes them look like potato. But isn't that apple, potato, or turnip?"

"Right, it is apple, Madame—it is a good combination. Now shall we circulate around to the hot hors d'oeuvres?"

They were in glass baking dishes, kept hot in a modernistic type copper chafing dish stove. And what a surprise! One was piquant baked liver pudding, redolent of spice and onion, rich with egg.

Macaroni baked in egg-custard. There was also a kind of fish pudding, and one made from pureed rutabaga turnip that was simply delicious.

Today, let's build a whole buffet dinner around these wonderful hors d'oeuvres. It will be suitable for guests or for a club or church buffet supper.

**Finnish Style**

**Hors d'Oeuvre Dinner**

Sliced Rye Bread or Pumpernickel

Butter

Smoked Salmon or Smoked White Fish

Herring in Dill Sauce

Tomato Wedges

Sliced Cucumbers Baby Beets

Scallops Radishes Pickles

Potato Apple Salad

Mixed Vegetable Salad

Jellied Veal and Green Pepper

Hot Liver Pudding or Meat Balls with Tomato Horse-Radish Sauce

Hot Turnip Pudding

Flaky Potatoes with Mince Parsley

Gravy Butter

Ice Cream Slices with Maple Syrup Sauce

Hot Coffee

Herring in Dill Sauce may be purchased in jars. Or, buy herring in wine sauce, or herring fillets in jars, and season with dill.

Potato Apple Salad is made by adding fine sliced tart apple to potato salad, and put together with sour-cream mayonnaise.

All Measurements Are Level Unless Served Four

**Hot Liver Pudding**

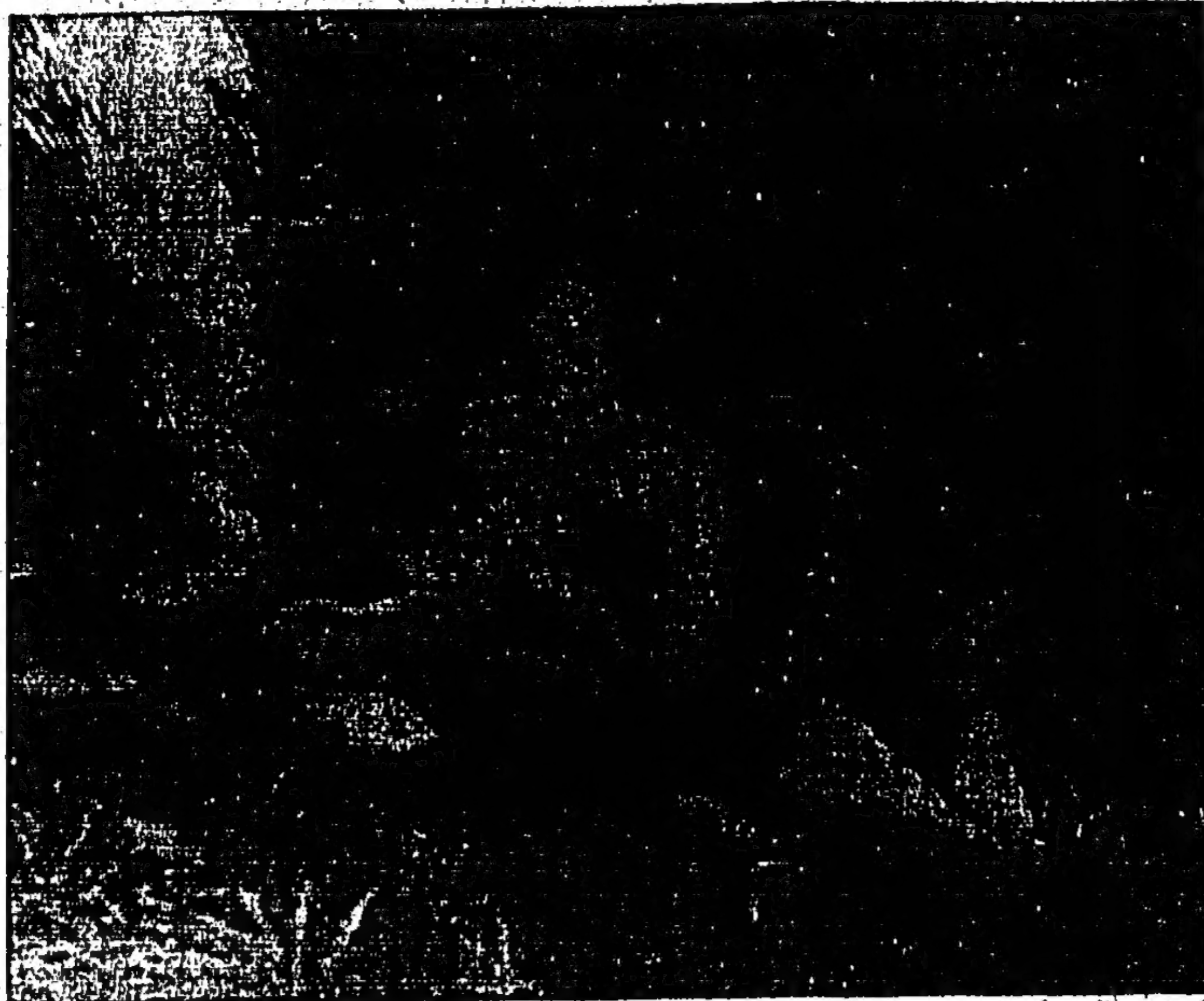
Order: 1. Beef Liver sliced thin. Cover with boiling water; drain at once. Pull off the tough outer skin and cut out any tough portions. Put through the medium knife or food chopper with two slices dried bread or toast. Add 2 tbs. minced onion in 2 tbs. butter or margarine. Add salt, 1 tbs. pepper, 1 tbs. marjoram, 1 tbs. minced parsley, 2 tbs. milk. Turn into a greased shallow baking dish. Bake in a pan surrounded with boiling water, and bake 40 min. at 375° F. or until firm and lightly browned.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**SETS HELICOPTER SPEED RECORD**—Harold E. Thompson, of Stratford, Connecticut, checks the instruments aboard the Sikorsky H-52-1 which he recently piloted to a new speed record for helicopters. He flew an average of 129.616 miles per hour in four passes over the three-kilometre course.



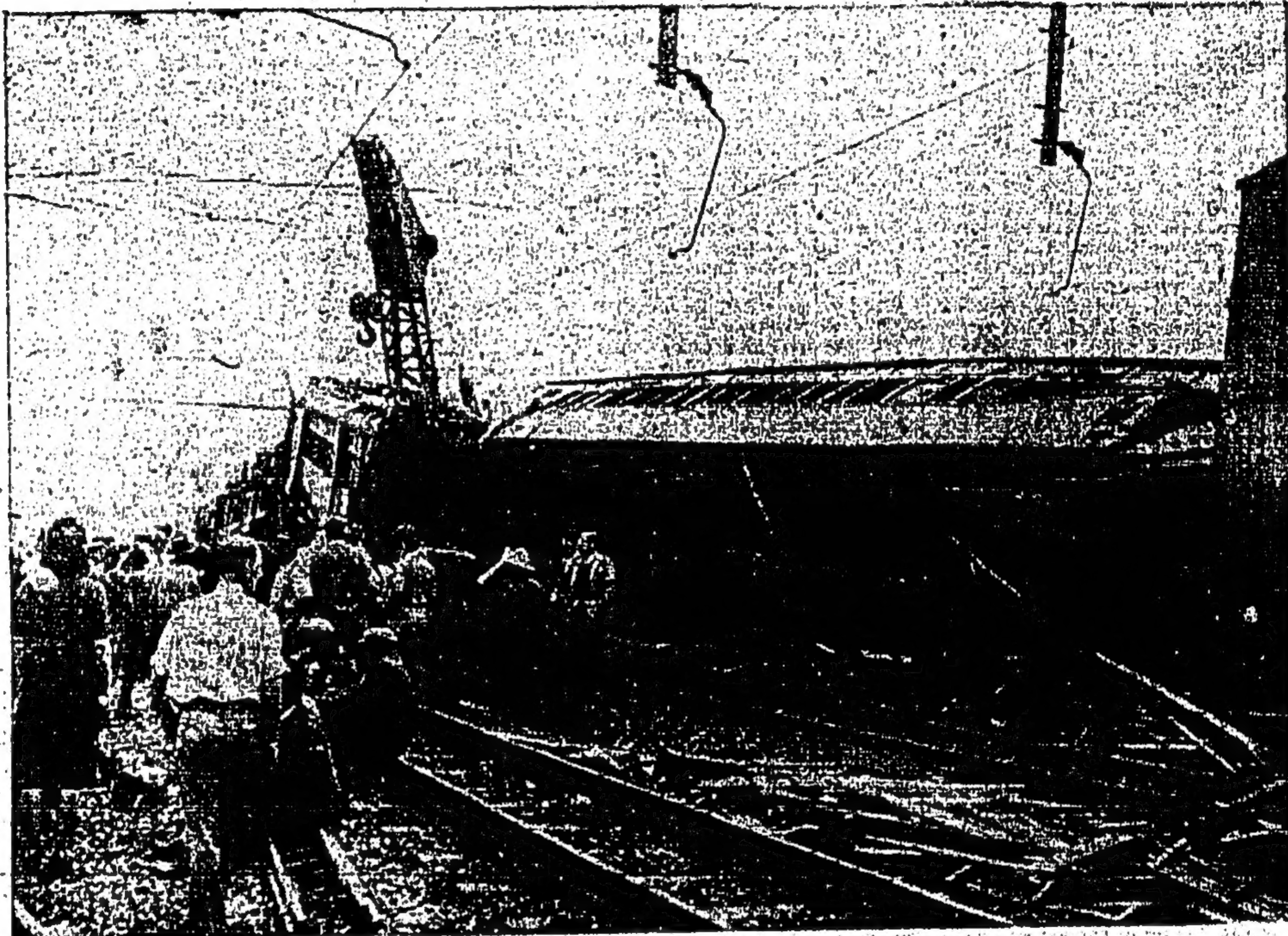
**DEEP SEA DIVER**—When the fish get hungry at Weekiwachee Spring, Florida, they know where their next meal is coming from. Teresa Myers, noted underwater swimmer, frequently dives down for a little visit, and always takes a few snacks along with her.



**DINING OUT**—In a traditional ceremony at New York's City Hall Plaza, a group of Boy Scouts of a Manhattan troop set up a camp site. They prepare a meal while Vincent R. Impellitteri, President of the City Council and their guest of honour, watches in the middle of the group.



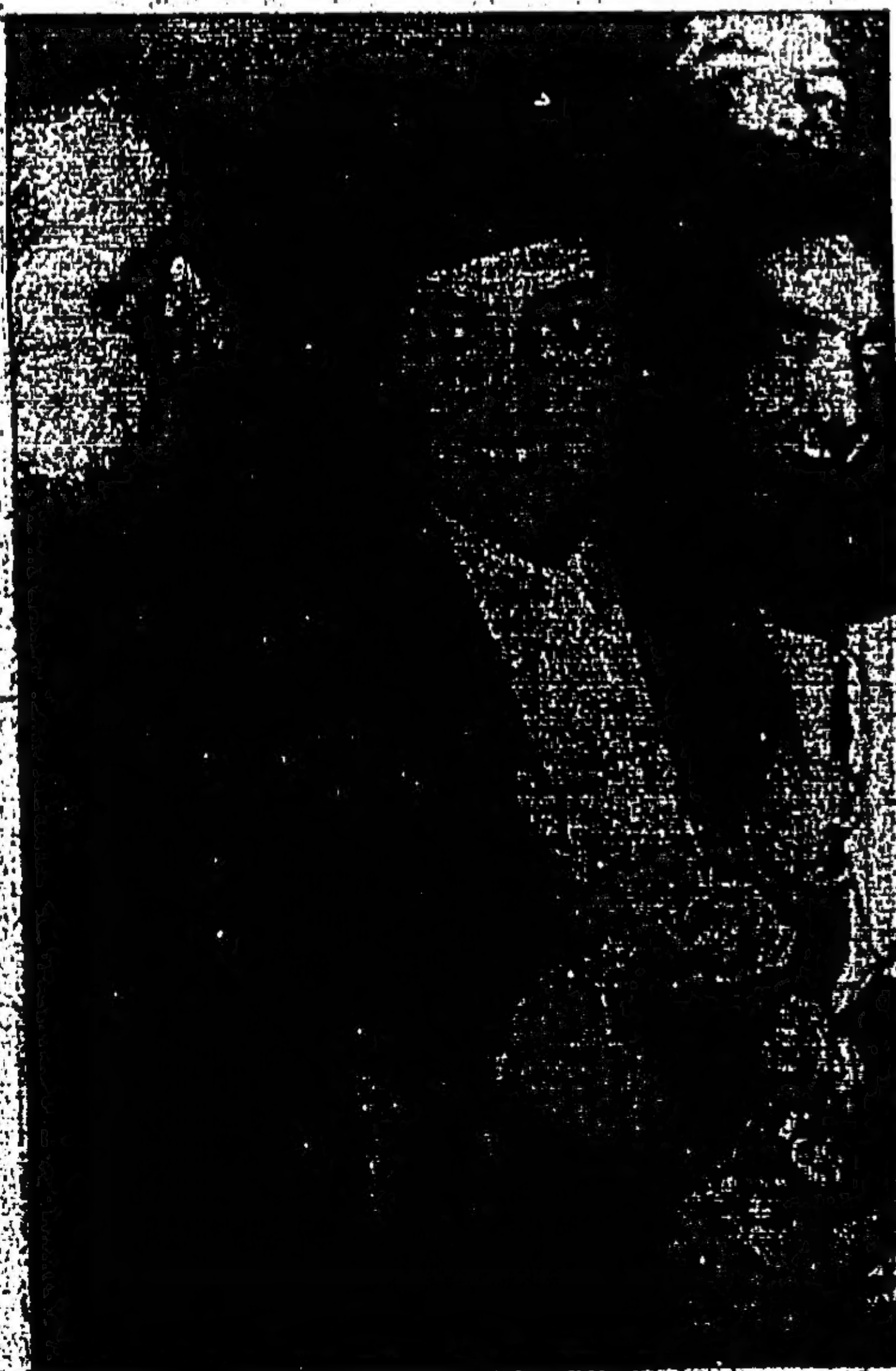
**SELF-INSPECTION**—When Penelope, a female duck-billed platypus at the Bronx, New York, Zoo, left her winter quarters she checked herself carefully in the mirror. After all, a star attraction must look her best when meeting the public, and Penelope decided she was looking particularly well.



**MANY CASUALTIES**—The engineer of a train speeding near Johannesburg, South Africa, failed to notice that two preceding trains had observed a stop signal. The train ploughed into the others and 70 persons were reported killed in the resultant wreck. Almost 100 others were injured.



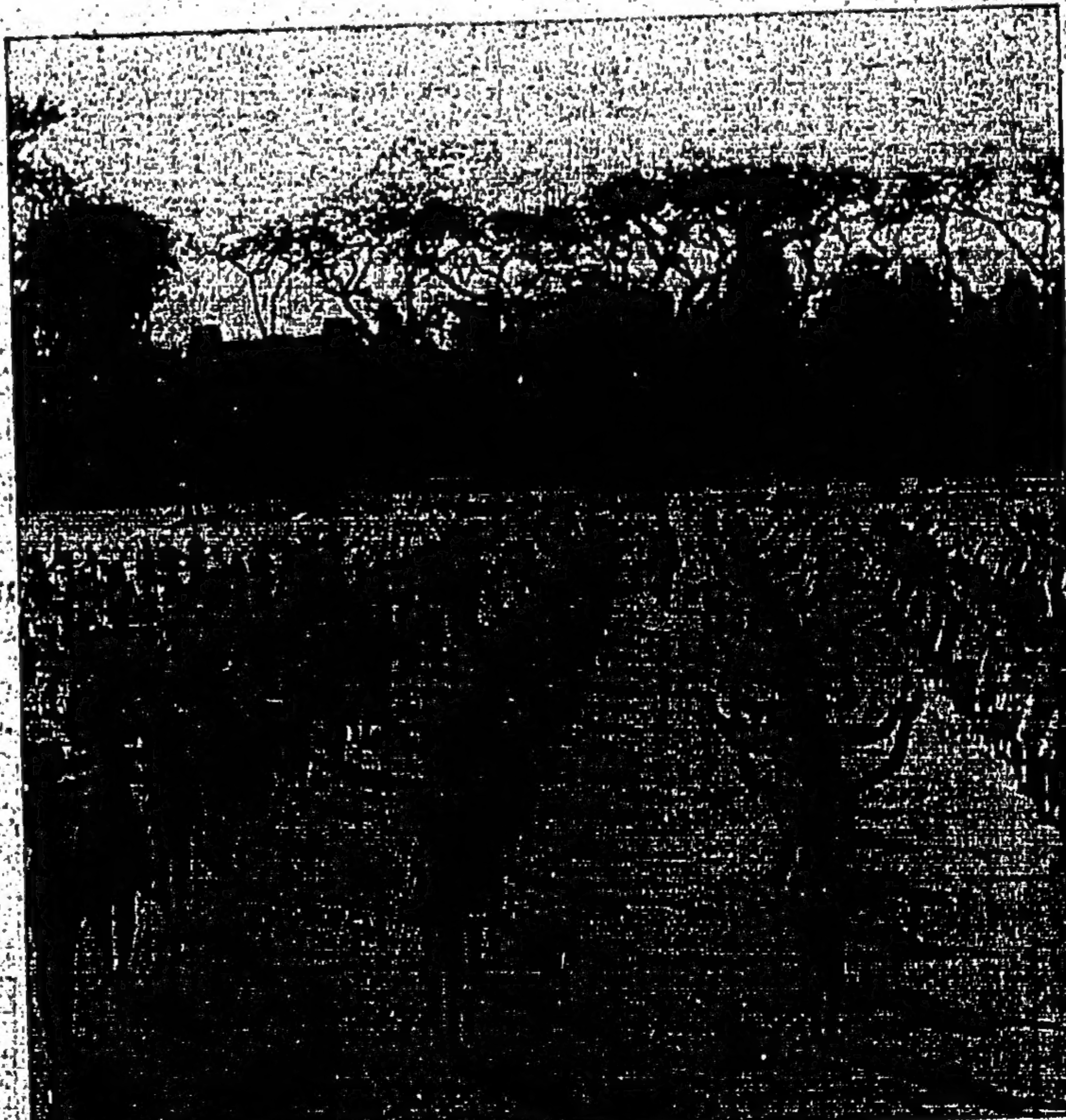
**HI HO**—Preparing for the annual Old Western Festival in Las Vegas, Nevada, pretty Alanna Johnson gives her horse a good workout. They both look as if they'll take honours.



**BLOODRED BULLFIGHT**—Noted bullfighter Don Chito Cienfuegos, of Peru, leaves the ring in a Paris stadium after performing for a packed house. French law forbids spectators killing the bull.



**ALL SET**—Martha Mitchell, at Daytona Beach, Florida, is getting ready to toss that beach ball to Helen Hatfield, who waits patiently in the background.



**EGYPTIAN TEACHERS STAY FIT**—These young women are attending one of Cairo's teachers colleges. They stay fit by going through regular drill on the field of the National Sporting Club on Gezira Island, in the heart of the city. The Egyptian Government's Ministry of Education is strict in its physical requirements for school teachers.

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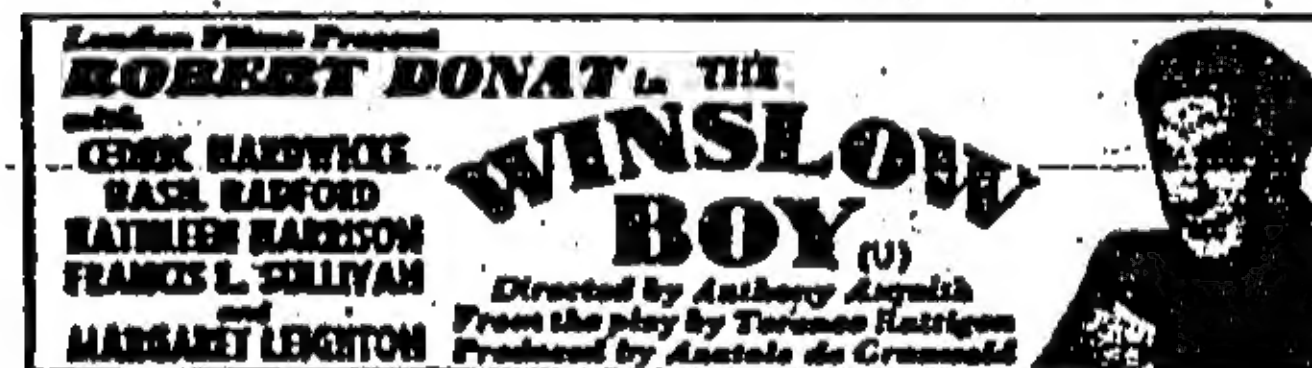
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Sitting on the Fence.... by  
NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE Duke of Sutherland is the latest of the new poor to open his house and estate to visitors at two bob a nob.

Before him, the Duke of Rutland, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Duke of Devonshire, and the Earl of Warwick invited the gaping masses to peer at old masters, finger priceless tapestry, and tip-toe over pile carpets at roughly the same price per nob.

Earl Gubbins is not one of the new poor. He started poor at ten bob a week when he was 16. Since then he has tried many ways of chasing the wolf from the door, but if taxation keeps long at its present level the wolf will win. The Marquis of Gubbins will end up as poor as he began.

Therefore Viscount Gubbins is thinking of aping his peers by throwing open the Sea Nest to visitors at a bob a nob. He will be sorry to undercut the boys, but business is business, and he feels that if he will double the turnover.

The money will not only buy a few more packets of seeds for the old-world garden, about 12ft. by 20ft. It will also buy some darning thread for the priceless old carpets (priceless because nobody would have them at any price), extra packets of cigarettes, a noggin or two in the low tavern, and more fish for Lottie the Devil Cat.

## The kitchen

WHAT are visitors going to see for their money? Having paid their shilling at the front door, which will be opened by the Marquis of Gubbins disguised as a butler, they will then trip over his oldest and most priceless carpet, which lies, dog-eared with age, in the hall and has never been napped down.

If the Marchioness of Gubbins (the Plucky Little Woman) is not at the sink washing up the priceless old cracked crockery, she will then show the fools round the house, pointing with her aristocratic fingers at the second-hand clock she bought for ten times its proper value and which has never gone since; at the sideboard and dining-room table, bought 25 years ago on the never-never, and at the ancient settle, once called a sofa, which has been seot on by overflows of relatives, Canadian soldiers, British sailors, and generations of cats.

The Marchioness will then lead them to the kitchen, a wonderful sight with its old-world table knives with no handles, or with handles left near a gas ring and melted and swollen into knobs; its priceless old table forks, with prongs twisted by some desperate character using them as can openers; its bent spoons of all shapes and sizes, and its old-world carving-knife, which, since there is nothing to carve, is used for cutting the heads off fish, spreading butter, jam, and mustard, sprinkling salt and pepper, and opening letters and wooden boxes.

## Lottie's bedroom

WHEN they have inspected the almost empty larder where Lottie and her boy friends often enjoy midnight suppers of raw kipper, they will be shown Lottie's bedroom, which is also a bicycle shed and lumber depository, with a stained-glass window (stained with dirt) overlooking the old-world garden.

## The study

UP another flight of stairs is the Duke of Gubbins's bathroom, dressing-room, and study.

Visitors are warned that Lottie the Devil Cat will be waiting for them on the top landing to flash a paw at them as they climb upwards.

For an extra charge of sixpence the duchess will show them the duke's famous old tweed jacket, Moth's Relish, and his ancient and wrinkled grey flannel trousers, Elephant's Legs.

They will then be allowed to visit the study without extra charge and examine the desk through which Mr. Lucifer used to pop in a little flash of flame and a small cloud of smoke when making one of his many attempts to persuade the duke to abandon his responsibilities and run away with The Widow.

It was on this desk also that the Fairy, Wishful Thinking used to alight during the war, dangling her little fat legs as she sat on the inkpot and dabbling at her tiny nose with a powder puff.

Other pieces of furniture in the study are a bed used by the duke when he comes home late and does not wish to disturb the duchess, a swivel chair, a cocktail cabinet (emptied by Cripps), books, and two antique armchairs, with their insides hanging out.

Their terrible wounds were inflicted by Lottie the Devil Cat while sharpening her claws. Visitors may note that the green threads of one chair have been torn out in such a way as to give the odd effect of grass growing up the arms.

The duke and duchess often think that original furnishings by Lottie may become collectors' prizes in the future.

Well, you've had your bob's worth with side show, and ear protectors 1s. 6d.

Visitors may now go quietly to their homes, but be careful of their right ears, as Lottie waits on the landing to see them off. They are warned that they will not be introduced to his Grace the Duke.

He will have removed his butler's disguise and will be spending their money in a low tavern.

The mating birds sang in the trees Which bowed before the May time breeze, Their arms across the village street Were heavy hung with burdens sweet Of blossom pink and blossom white And crimson blossom, glowing bright.

The Ancient man sat on the stile And wider spread his toothless smile As soon, with bolder, brighter eye The village belle came tripping by: Came swinging by with swinging hips, Crimson, too, her painted lips. Pink her cheeks and white her arms, May blossom matched her spring-time charms, But beauty had no glance or smile For granger grinning on the stile.

Wherefore came that wofish tread, Proud she held her lovely head, Proud on some great errand bent, Proud she was, and insolent. Pride must always have its fall: Wherefore came that wofish tread, Proud she held her lovely head, Proud on some great errand bent, Proud she was, and insolent.

Where came that whistle low and lewd? What village-blade could be so rude? Glared she round with angry eye At gate and barn and hedge and sty, Glared she round with stamping feet, Glared she up and down the street.

But no one loafed within a mile, But granger sitting on the stile "Pardon me, but was that you?" "I'll say it was, I love eo true. Phew-phew-eeu."

## Letter from a fox

DEAR Sir, May I intrude once more on your valuable space to deny a rumour which might have embarrassing consequences if allowed to spread?

An advertisement in a Shrewsbury newspaper reads as follows: "North Shropshire Hunt Ladies Ball, Leighton Hall, by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Fox."

Although it should be obvious that my wife and I do not live at Leighton Hall, mischievous local gossips have suggested that, as we are among the few survivors of the hunting season now ended, we have lent our house to accommodate the Hunt Ball as a thank-offering.

I would like to say that although my wife and I do not bear any grudge against the Shropshire Hunt, and would be only too pleased to offer them hospitality our premises are too restricted for such an occasion. I hope, therefore, that the publication of this disclaimer may prevent many simple-minded guests arriving at the wrong place.

Hoping your wife and family are well, I remain, Sir, faithfully, A. FOX. THE BURROWS. (London Express Service)

## STUDYING THE RUSSIANS

MORE than 100 leading American scientists are working to "piece together an enormous jigsaw puzzle on Russia" in an attempt to find out what makes the Russians tick and what can be expected of them in the future.

Augmenting investigations by U.S. intelligence agencies, projects are under way at Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Stanford and the University of California.

The Carnegie Corporation has appropriated US\$640,000 to finance the Harvard project alone, which will continue until 1953. Two completely separate Russian studies—one supported by a \$250,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant—are being conducted at Columbia.

What the scientists hope to find are answers to what, we can expect of these five key factors:

1. Russia's power in the future.
2. The Russian people.
3. Communism inside Russia.
4. Communism as a world movement.
5. Russian foreign policy.

Dr Clyde Kluckhohn, a brilliant anthropologist who studied

## TWINS SUGGEST:

Our age is fixed when we're born

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

BARRING accidents and bad luck—is the length of our lives cut-and-dried by our hereditary make-up when we are born?

Scientists who wanted to find out made a study of 933 pairs of elderly twins. They now report that the answer is Yes.

Their conclusions, published in a scientific report from America, are based on this argument:—

Twins are of two types—identical and fraternal. Identical twins have exactly the same hereditary make-up—which is why they are always of the same height and look alike.

Fraternal twins inherit different make-ups, and so may be of opposite sex and no more alike than ordinary brothers and sisters.

The scientists argue, therefore, that if heredity plays a dominant part in deciding our life-span, then identical twins should be more likely to die round about the same time than fraternal twins.

Their research suggests that this is the case. Fifty-eight of the twins between 60 and 80 years of age taking part in the tests, have died of natural causes.

All the fraternal twins had gaps of at least three months between their deaths, but many of the identical twins died within a few days of each other—one pair on the same day.

The research will be continued at Columbia University until all the twins have died.

## EXAMPLE

Identical twins tend to remain remarkably alike at every age, even when living far apart.

ODD SPOT: Dr Franz Kallmann, leader of the twin-research team, cites this example:— "One twin was married to a farmer, and took care of a large family under typically rural conditions, while the other preferred to remain single and independent as a dressmaker in a big city. Nevertheless, their clinical histories paralleled each other to such an extent that both were reported to have become totally deaf and blind in the same month, and to have had strokes on the same day."

(London Express Service)



A key man in the search by American scientists to see what makes the Russians tick, Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, who has probed Japs the same way.

the Japanese and predicted their ultimate behaviour—including their final docile surrender and postwar co-operation—directs the Harvard project in which 50 top-flight scientists are engaged.

"One man spends his time reading Polish, Yugoslav, Czech, Bulgarian and Rumanian newspapers and documents for clues about the Cominform," Packard explains, in describing how the Kluckhohn project works.

"Another is tracking down every deposit Russia has of 52 vital minerals to see how self-sufficient she really is.

"A third has been reading back issues for the past 30 years of 'The Agitator's Handbook.' And still another is listening to UN debate and reading all Russian speeches that have been made at the UN for clues to Russian intentions, strategy, and of their real conception of us.

"Experts read Russian novels, build up personality profiles on important Russian leaders, and interview every Russian refugee they can track down."

## Notes Compared

"Every noon the Harvard scientists gather around a huge table and, over steam and whistles, swap tips, compare notes, and tear apart one another's theories. Frequently they have as guests U.S. government officials concerned with Russian relations and experts on Russia from other universities, for further tip-swapping."

So far, Packard reports, "Harvard's special study of mineral deposits finds that of 52 key minerals needed for industrialization, Russia can never be self-sufficient in at least half of them, from known deposits."

Even if Russia attains the goal set by Stalin for 60,000,000 tons of steel by 1960, Packard states that the Soviet production then "will be only 62 per cent of America's assuming that the U.S. stands still. In all their 1930 production, they had less than one-third of our U.S. production."

Commenting on the practice of most Russian parents swaddling their babies, Packard says: "The anthropologists at Columbia are deeply intrigued by this and are investigating the possibility that this early life pattern of being sed up and loosened may help account for the violent mood swings of the Russians and the enco with which they become your friend, then your enemy, then your friend again."

## Man To Watch

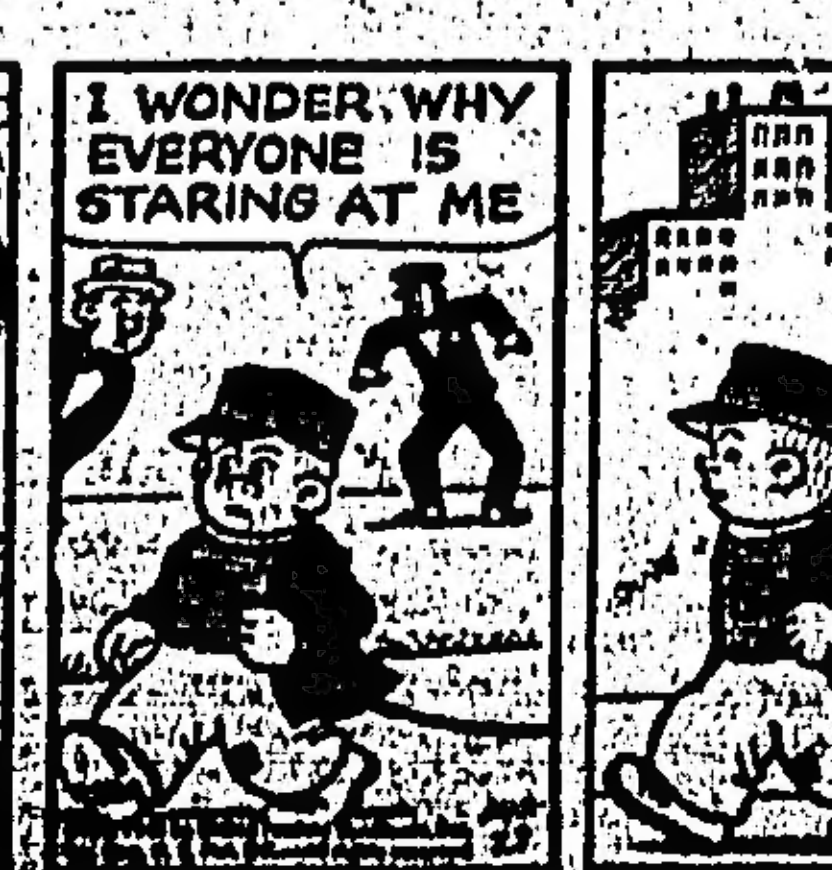
Even before the recent Polish, some Russian experts weren't too sure that Molotov was Stalin's heir apparent, according to Packard, who adds:—

"They believe: the man to watch is a 34-year-old young fellow, a former Soviet spy, named Malenkov, age 48. Malenkov got his start as Stalin's private secretary, but today, as boss of the party machinery, he is the same jump-off point Joseph Stalin was in when Lenin died."

As to the possibility of war between the U.S. and Soviet Union, Dr. Philip Modely of Columbia observed: "There is no limit to how the Russians would go if they could, but they are realistic. If they get themselves involved in a war with us during the next five years, it will be by mistake."

## NANCY

Allez Oop!

















# Pakistan Would Welcome Foreign Capital

## BUT MUST BE FREE OF POLITICAL STRINGS

London, May 31. — Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistani Finance Minister, declared here today that the Pakistan Government welcomed the investment of foreign capital in the Dominion provided it did not have any "political strings" attached to it.

The Finance Minister said, "Foreign investments must not prejudice Pakistan's political independence and economic integrity."

"All industries besides a few key ones like armament production projects and hydro-electric schemes are open to foreign capital."

"In some industries foreign investors must offer 30 percent of the shares to Pakistan nationals, but if Pakistan nationals fail to take them during the specified period then these shares may be held by the foreign investors themselves or offered to others."

"There is no other restriction, but all we state is that the people of Pakistan must be given an opportunity in the building of their own economy."

# Berlin Railway Strike

## NEGOTIATIONS REFUSED

Berlin, May 31. — The Soviet-controlled railway administration today refused to negotiate with the Berlin workers whose strike all but paralysed rail traffic here soon after the year-long Russian blockade was removed.

Mayor Ernst Reuter of West Berlin had invited Willi Krekermeyer, president of the East German railway administration, to negotiate with leaders of the 16,000 striking rail workers. The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio announced that Krekermeyer brushed off the proposal, but it said he would negotiate with men of the striking Communist union of railway workers.

The radio did not explain how the Soviets and their German representatives hoped to settle the strike by dealing with a union whose members were not on strike.

**COMPROMISE OFFER**

Krekermeyer was quoted as reaffirming his previous compromise offer to strikers who walked out 11 days ago demanding that they be paid entirely in Western marks. He said he would pay them 60 percent of their wages in Western marks and 40 percent in Eastern marks. The strikers had previously rejected that offer.

To get Western marks for the proposed payment, Krekermeyer said rail tickets sold in West Berlin, beginning tomorrow, must be paid for in West marks, which are worth considerably more than the Soviet-sponsored East marks.

However, there is no way the railways can collect money of any kind until trains are running again. Rail traffic between Berlin and West Germany, as well as the elevated rail system in West Berlin, was at a standstill. — United Press.

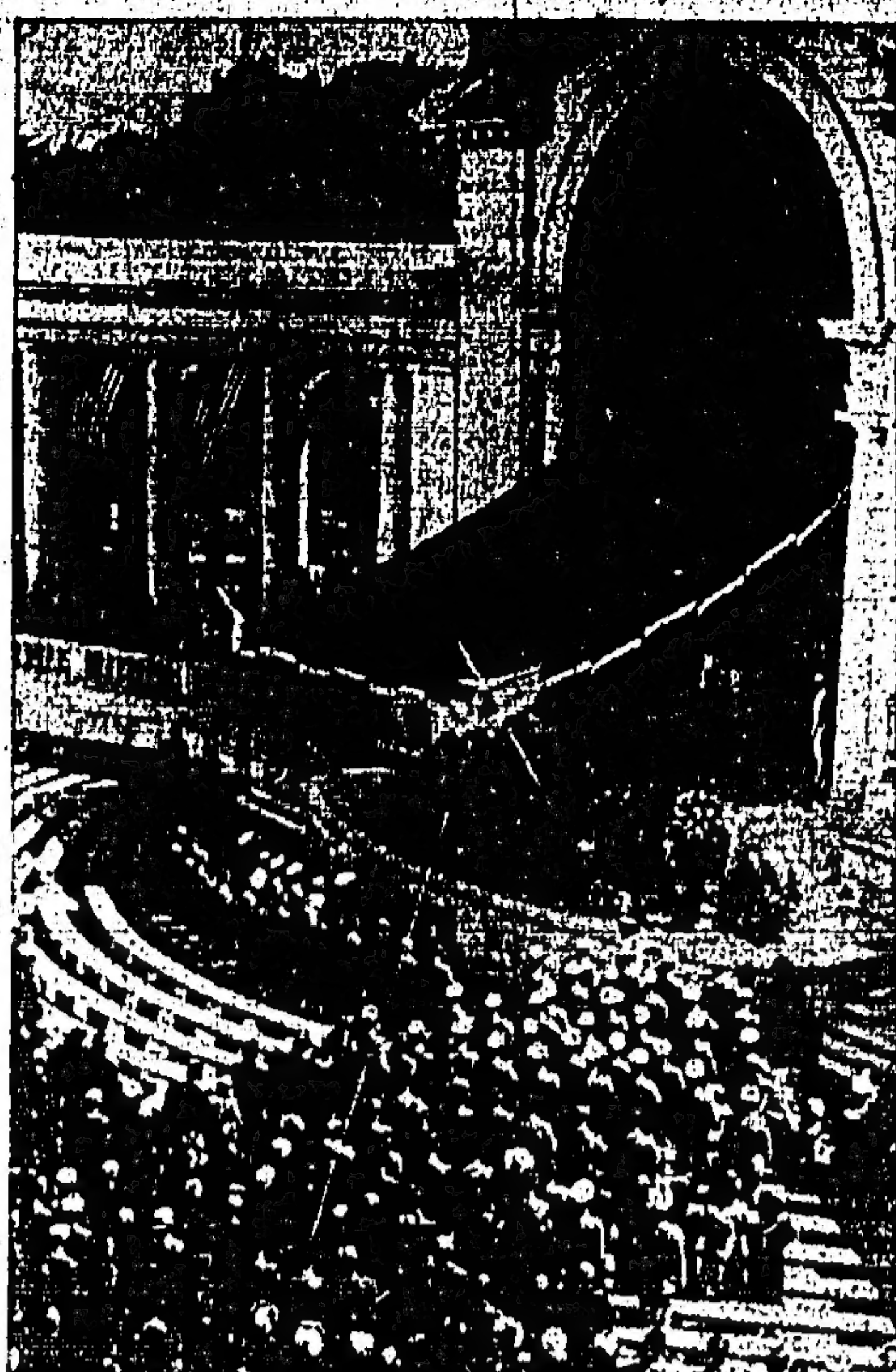
# Danny Kaye Honoured

London, May 31. — Diplomats, Cabinet Ministers and industrialists today attended a luncheon in honour of the American comedian Danny Kaye, paying him one of the greatest tributes ever accorded by this country to a vaudeville star.

Caught before by an unpredictable departure from script, the British Broadcasting risked putting his speech on the air. But the comedian was in sober mood and told how his impression of Britain had changed from the belief that the English were cold and unemotional to a knowledge of their warmth and their emotional similarity to Americans.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, declared that Danny Kaye was a better American ambassador of goodwill than the sedate personalities sent out by officialdom.

Among those present were the War Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Colonial Minister, Mr. George Lloyd, the Lord Mayor of London, and representatives of the screen and stage. — Reuter.



The casket of James Forrestal rests beneath the canopy at funeral services for the former navy secretary at Arlington National cemetery amphitheatre. Mr. Forrestal jumped to his death from the 16th storey of a navy hospital, Bethesda, Md. — AP Picture.

# B-36 Bomber Programme To Be Investigated

## Committee Wants To Test Truth Of Ugly Rumours

Washington, May 31. — The House Armed Services Committee today authorised unanimously a "searching investigation" of the Air Force's B-36 bomber programme.

The Committee asked the House for subpoena powers and US\$50,000 to carry out the investigation.

The chairman, Representative Carl Vinson, said the inquiry would cover not only procurement and performance of the controversial six-engined bomber, but would also go into the whole Air Force concept of strategic bombing.

"We will let the chips fall where they will," said Mr. Vinson. "This will be no whitewash investigation. We will find guilty anyone who ought to be found guilty. We will exonerate anyone who has been wrongfully charged."

The Committee went into action as a result of charges of irregularities in the purchase of the B-36, a plane manufactured by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, of which the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, formerly was a director.

**NOTHING TO HIDE**

Representative James van Zandt, Republican member of the Committee and a naval reserve officer, told the House last week that "ugly" rumours about the B-36 involved not only Mr. Johnson but the Air Force Secretary, Mr. W. Stuart Symington, and Mr. Floyd Odlum, who controls Consolidated Vultee.

Mr. Vinson (Democrat) said the Committee would have "nothing to hide and nobody to protect" in its investigation of the rumours. He said the public was entitled to know whether there were grounds for the charges.

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Symington have denied any irregularity in the B-36 programme. Mr. Symington said the stories about him were false and he welcomed a chance to prove them so.

Mr. van Zandt asked what Mr. Vinson meant by the phrase "collateral matters" which he used.

**Found No Signs Of Terrorists**

Singapore, May 31. — Security forces have found no terrorists, dead or alive, in the eight-square-mile area of jungle near Kuala Lumpur which the Royal Air Force bombed for four days last week, a spokesman said.

Army forces were still searching the area, he added.

The R.A.F. had dropped more than 17 tons of bombs. — Reuter.

**Becomes American**

Los Angeles, May 31. — Lancashire born Brenda Hopkins, daughter-in-law of the late Harry Hopkins, longtime leading adviser to the U.S. President, was granted American citizenship in Los Angeles.

Her husband, Hollywood film writer Robert Hopkins, witnessed the ceremony. The pair were married in England in 1944. — Associated Press.

# Britain Now Receiving Her Marshall Aid

London, May 31. — Britain is now receiving prompt payment of Marshall Aid, formerly in heavy arrears, according to the quarterly official Report on Economic Co-operation, issued in Parliament today.

In the year up to the end of March, Britain had claimed \$1,007 million under the Economic Co-operation Agreement, of which the ECA had paid as much as \$989 million dollars.

# Turkey Desires A New Pact

## Visiting MPs Put Forward Ideas

London, May 31. — A Turkish member of Parliament, Mr. Husein Yalcin, called today for the conclusion of a "Middle Eastern Pact" as forerunner to an eventual Mediterranean pact.

Mr. Yalcin, who is here with a visiting group of Turkish MPs, told a press conference such a pact should comprise Turkey, all Arab countries south of Turkey, Iran, Israel and Egypt as the "gatekeeper of Africa". He said such a Middle Eastern pact was only possible, however, if "we have peace in the Middle East first".

"Before this, we cannot negotiate such a pact," Mr. Yalcin emphasised his desire to have Israel included in the proposed group. He said, "There should be no discrimination between Middle Eastern countries."

**LIKE UNRIPE FRUIT**

He said a Middle Eastern pact was preferable to a Mediterranean pact because it was "easier" to achieve. He added: "A Mediterranean pact is like an unripe fruit—if you eat it now you will not get the same sweet taste from it as if you eat it at a later time."

Mr. Yalcin said also that both pacts should be modelled after the Atlantic treaty. He said the Mediterranean pact should include all countries bordering the Northern Mediterranean.

Turkish members of Parliament visiting here as guests of the British Parliament today complained to British MPs about Turkey's exclusion so far from the Council of Europe, a member of the Turkish group disclosed.

Mr. Kasim Gulek said Turkey was dissatisfied with her treatment in the case of the Council of Europe and Turkish MPs brought this to the attention of British official quarters.

**INSEPARABLE**

"We feel Turkey was not dealt with in the right way," said Mr. Gulek. "Turkey is an inseparable part of Europe, politically, economically, culturally. Since Turkey is a bastion of Western democracy and European ideas, I feel it is only natural Turkey should not only be a member of the European Union but even one of the leading powers."

"We told this to our colleagues in this country. Our feelings have been hurt. A country like Turkey, spending more than half its budget on defence which is both defence of our own frontiers and defence of Western Europe, has a natural right to be a member of the European Union."

British sources said it was expected Turkey would be invited to the European body at the first meeting of the Council at Strasbourg this summer. — United Press.

# New Move For Peace In Indonesia

Batavia, May 31. — The Dutch and Republican authorities in the Jogjakarta Residency have ordered their respective armed forces to avoid "incidents in arms" as the first step towards a cease-fire in Indonesia, a United Nations Commission spokesman said today.

Details of the second part of the cease-fire order, to cease immediately any form of sabotage, destruction, obstruction, and subversive activity, have still to be worked out by the peace-making Dutch-Republican Sub-Committee for implementation.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of Jogjakarta by those who wish to leave before the return of the Republican Government is proceeding at the rate of 1,000 daily.

Forty-five thousand persons are at present registered for evacuation and the population has been informed by loud-speaker vans and pamphlets that evacuation lists will close on Saturday next, after which the Dutch authorities will not guarantee evacuation.

The Sultan of Jogjakarta has protested to the United Nations Commission, through the Republican delegation, against the entry and search by Dutch troops of Republican offices in Jogjakarta. The Sultan said that troops confiscated documents and lists of personnel and made some arrests. — Reuter.

# New African Railway Project

London, May 31. — Transportation experts meeting here looked to the United States for a possible grant of \$120,000,000 to help build a new railway and an international highway linking four potentially rich central African states.

The Central African delegates who attended the transportation meeting yesterday urged the Portuguese government to provide funds immediately for building a railway connecting Beira, the biggest port in Portuguese-controlled Mozambique with the British mandated northern and southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The conference also urged the government of Southern Rhodesia to build a railway connecting Beiridge and West Nicholson, a project planned before the war but never carried out. This would "directly" link Southern Rhodesia with the support of the United Nations. At present Southern Rhodesia's only rail link to the port is with Capetown, 1,000 miles south. — United Press.

# Bermuda's New Governor

London, May 31. — Lieutenant General Sir Alexander Hood, former Director General of the Army Medical Services, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bermuda. It was announced tonight.

He succeeds Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham, whose term of office will shortly expire, the Colonial Office said. Sir Alexander is 60. — Reuter.

# SEES THE KING

London, May 31. — Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in South East Asia, now in London for talks with the Government, was received by the King in Windsor today and stayed for lunch with the King and Queen. — Reuter.

# POCKET CARTOON



# Breaches Of Peace Treaties

## U.S. AND BRITAIN SERVE NOTICES

London, May 31. — Britain and the United States today presented notices to the Rumanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian Governments, informing them of their intention to set enforcement machinery in motion regarding the peace treaties with these countries.

They also presented notices to the Russian Ambassadors in Sofia, Bucharest and Budapest, calling upon them to take part in the decision to enforce the three peace treaties.

Among the breaches of political liberties to which the British and American notes referred were the recent trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, the trials of the 15 Protestant pastors in Bulgaria, and the execution in 1947 of the Bulgarian Opposition leader, M. Nikolai Petkov, and the life sentence on the Rumanian Opposition leader M. Julius Maniu.

**PROTESTS REJECTED**

Britain and the United States protested to Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria last month against alleged repeated treaty breaches and said that unless the three Governments undertook in the future strictly to enforce the political liberties laid down, the Western powers would take steps to see that the treaties are enforced.

All three Governments rejected the protest as unfounded. The British and United States action the first move by any Allied power since the end of the war to take definite steps to see that peace treaty obligations are fulfilled.

London diplomatic observers pointed out that Russia has consistently dissociated herself from the British and American charges of peace treaty violations by Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

The three Russian Ambassadors concerned are not, therefore, expected to take part in the proposed enforcement action. — Reuter.

# NOTICE

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Hongkong, 31st May, 1949.

**COMING TO THE LEE THEATRE**

**AL JOLSON**  
says:  
"ONE OF THE BEST IN YEARS!"  
"IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE"

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